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WEATHING.

FIRST AND GALY NEWSPAPER IN MICHI- and give to it the prominence it so GAN TO PROVE THE SYNOPSIS OF COMMISS. Fichly merits. It is not the purpose to and this will necessitate the election of SHONER PRES'S REPORT. IT WAS THE INAUGURATE & band-wagon campaign, two members for a short term of one ONLY BETTER OF STWOPARER IN MICHT. but to concentrate the life and energy year. The new board of education has rear called arrestion to the of the party in organized bodies, which FORCE OF HIS EISDINGS IN PROVING THE IN turn will become the most powerful BEREFILESCE OF THE McKINLEY HILL, agents for disseminating republican THE ATTENTION OF REPUBLICANS IS doctrines and republican enthusiasm. CALLED TO THE PAST THAT THE HERALD | The outlook for party success is inspir-IS FIRST TO CITAROPON THE PRINCIPLES OF RING. Organized effort will beget organ-PROTECTION AND STREET TO PRINT THE RE- | ized victory for the party next Novem-BIANDS SEWS OF THE DAY.

THEY ARE AMAZED.

There is consternation and amaze-

report made by State Labor Commissioner Peck of New York. The chairman of the democratic national com- that there shall be no more until after mistee refuses to be interviewed on the election, anyway. The shooting of subject and is unable to make any re- the three men who made a bold effort the first. Dr. Palin has been menply to the damaging proofs presented to scale the walls yesterday morning by Mr. Peck against free trade. Other was perfectly justifiable and in line members of the committee are speechless from surprise. The Tammany men are astounded at the showing, and It will have a deterrent effect upon express the hope that Mr. Peck acted others who may long to be free and put of the board. He says he isn't hankerupon his own responsibility. The dem- a stop to the daring and murderous ing for a re-election, but will accept upon his own responsibility. ocratic papers have ignored the report attacks upon keepers and contractors and in their partisan blindness have refused to attempt to explain away whose shoulders to lay the blame for its overwhelming logic. It will Peck's damaging statistics, the Cleveis by a democrat, hostile to person in the world that they would most efficient members of the board. reeding \$6,000,000, and that the net the responsibility. This may help to value of productions exceeded that of appease the wrath of the democrats, the year before over \$30,000,000. There but it will not detract from the force of is absolutely no answer to be made to Peck's figures. this proof, furnished by a democrat, that protection increases wages, except to impugn the honesty of the officer making it. His method of securing data was fair and unprejudiced, and his returns could be incorrect or exaggerated only by concert of action on the part of those furnishing information. The democrats in their extremity have resorted to a contemptible subterfuge to weaken the force of thus report, by representing that the returns from 6,000 manufacturers, of varying political affilia- THERE is nothing unprecedented nor tempt to prove that he prostituted his best. high office for the benefit of his party's enemy. The fact is incontrovertibly established, by democratic authority, that protection increases wages.

# CHEERFUL CHASERS,

cinating about the innocent obtuseness McKinley bill? Both of them pubof the democratic campaigners. They lished Adlai's speech, declaring protectine ward has "just stacks" of candiare cheerful fellows, and can see a tion a fraud and the tariff a tax. rambow hanging above every cloud, no matter how dark it may be. That the gorgeous thing, no two going in the tariff straidle which aroused the ire of | Zelligence of the city. Honry Watterson, Larry Nesl and Tom Johnson. For a moment the brillianthaed promise was obscured behind the smiling skirts of the star-syst godders, provoked to wrathy decunciation by the incomparable emperor of free trade leaded department. hirowy, Henry himself. Then a substitute for the straddle was submitted. and the chasers rushed pell mell to said discouragement of their brethren term George W. Diffentack, Frank adopt the plank demanding that the elsewhere, the local rainbow chasers crossed and Mrs. Harry Turber have revenues of the government shall be louised to the necessities of the government honesty and economically administered. When this had been done a howl of delight rent the leaky canvas on the saggy roof of the dilapodated wigwood, and the chasers saw through the nit in the platform could another ray of hope. They never stops protection. ped to thing that they were leveling a back-handed blow at the most profigate and extravegant congress that ever convened in the Capital, nor that while they domanded that the revenues should be restricted to the necessities of the government honestly and con-\* namically administered, a democratic Brouse, many of the members of which meeting in the rooms of the central four hundred dollars, and the highest and con the heartiest signs of appreciate present and taking part in the Dave High may be a shread trick labor union on Canal street last night. The includes both the about from the and increment. The

GRAND RAPIDS HERALD printing more money than the governsent could raise under a revenue po by they denounced to be a fraud. But chaser. He can distort such an inconestency mto proof positive that a demperatic congress should be elected to feast on the goose that lays the golden egg and finally to eat the egg insuit. A ties of a democratic congress will benkrupt the country meide of two years, but you can't make a chaser believe it.

MADE A GOOD START.

Last night's meeting of the Lincoln dub was equal to expectations in every particular. The attendance was large, thoroughly representative of the best elements of the party, and enthusiastic in its confidence of the success of the party at the polis. The meeting was in the nature of an introduction to the scries of meetings to be held in the Grand Rapids in which politics does several wards of the city for the pur- not constitute a prominent factor; but pose of organizing campaign clubs. The spirit of concern manifested for this new and original plan of campaign portends its success. The genimitions that will develop and maintain the full voting strength of the party. Tenth will probably hold one. There contract The Lincoin club will naturally be the is a general disposition to return nucleus towards which all the distinctive ward clubs will gravitate, combining to make a marching army of patriotic republicans greater than was ever before marshalled in this city. The | fuse another term. The election will Wassersoros, Aug. 30 -For Lower ward clubs will retain their separate Michigan: Far, preceded by showers and distinct organizations intact, but as it is expected that an unusually large by Weineslay right, west winds. a whole they will probably recognize vote will be polled. Then was THE GRAND HARDS HURALD WAS THE the Lincoln club as the parent body ber.

WARDEN DAVIS has begun to apply the screws of discipline with thent in the democratic camp over the vigor. There have been several successful escapes from prison since he took charge and he has determined with a system of discipline that should in Wagoner Bros, office in the Widdi-have been maintained from the start, comb block tonight. Joseph House-

Is trying to find a scapegoat upon remembered that the report land democrats have hit upon the only the principles of protection, and most eagerly crucify, Senator Hill. that it shows that during the first year He was in Albany last Saturday and Dr. Bradfield rate and on the building under the McKinley bill there was a Peck's report was made the next day, net increase in wages in New York ex- Sunday, and they have fixed Hill with

NINE bulletins of statistics of churches have been issued, the last, No. 195 relating entirely to the statistics of the Methodist Episcopal church. There is a comprehensive though brief introductory, giving a historical sketch of the church. The total number of communicants is 2,240,354. This number does not include itinerant preachers. There are 25,861 organizations and the fifth, and he will probably be re 22,844, 124 church edifices with a total valuation of \$96,723,480.

tions, were doctored in the interest startling in the decision of the directors of protection. This subterfuge is so of the G. R. & I. Railroad company to obviously absurd that it will meet with | defer payment of interest on the bonds prompt disapproval by the intelligent of the company. It can affect only masses. Mr. Peck is too astute to be the company and the bondholders and deceived by such a conspiracy, if it were will have no effect whatever on the possible, and his democratic friends management of the road, which is will make little headway in the st- universally credited as being of the

Isy'r it a little singular that neither one of the local democratic organs published the report of the democratic There is something remarkably fas- over \$6,000,000 in the first year of the didate.

From the number of excellent genis why so many of them are chasing themen proposed as candidates for are H. H. Deury, C. W. Tufts and John the surgeous thing no two going in the school trustees in the several wards Rawson. Mr. Bawson is a contractor there can be made no mistake in choossame direction. In the Chicago con- there can be made no mistake in choos- years a high school principal, and Mr. vention the most spirited chasers got ing any of them. As a whole they Doury has already served four years as together and produced that remarkable represent the progressiveness and in- a member of the board. George C.

Our neighbor, The Democrat, is so much satisfied of the democratic state under ticket that it has declined up to the P. J. present time to run it in the time. eleventh ward, will probably be elected nonwest position at the head of the for the long term. W. W. Fuller and

Snanton in the general despondency cannot muster enough enthusiasm to been suggested as candidates. Mrs. lead them to attend a meeting of any

Kron Chorana has met with a re. Will accept if elected. k mil. pulse in his attempt to enter this country and ha will be forced to abdicate. on short notice if he attempts to established its final meeting vistorday afterlish himself in this land of health and | noon and settled all accounts incident

Limits and the services of normal tendent Woodpat" with the gamblers, but he seems ward it passed a resolution thanking with the building, said he had not as
importing the manner in which he yet determined whether in fix it up for to have a very slinging fundness for superintended the construction of the

Dos Dickissis is in Chicago. The wind will have a picnic as long as he

## NOW IN THE FIELD

this wouldn't phase the democratic A List of the Candidates for the Vacancies

revenue policy limited to the necessi Fourteen New Members Must be Elected to the Board-Retiring Members Who Are Candidates.

Next Monday the annual election of members of the board of education will take place. That is the day when everybody that is entitled to vote suddenty manifests an intense interest in the public school system and then forgets all about the p. s. s. during the subsequent 364 days. School elections are about the only things held in the board of education is and has been or years a straity non-partisan body. It is to this that much of its efficiency is due. This year the people's party has made an effort to combine political energies to build a chain of ward organ- wards. In many of the wards no cauretiring members of board so far as they will accept. Most of them have taken an intense interest in the working of the school system, and few of them will reoccur on Labor day, and as this will be a general holiday for the working men teen new members elected. wards, the eleventh and twelfth, have had no representatives on the board, will consist of the mayor and twentyour members, instead of twenty as

Whose Terms Expire.

The members whose terms will exare this year are E. N. Stein, H. E. ocher, Joseph Houseman, Thomas D. Bradford, James Blair, William H. Leffingwell, A. Van Bree, W. B. Fol-J. Maybury.

In the first ward Dr. Locher is a candidate for re-election. E. W. Scott has been mentioned as a candidate in opposition to Dr. Locher. E. H. Stein, the other member from the first ward, is now a resident of the twe fth ward by reason of the redistricting, and so there are two vacancies to be filled in tioned as a candidate. James F. Grady

is also in the field. The second ward will hold a caucus man is the retiring trustee and has been an exceptionally efficient member if there is no one else in the second ward that wants it more than he does. No other candidate has been mentioned in the ward. Dr. Bradneld will be a candidate for re-election in third. He chairman of the committee on buildings and is admitted to be one of the Fred S. Clark says it will save the city Dr. Bradfield retained committee, and Joseph Houseman says Dr. Bradfield's re-election means more to the city schools than that of any the highest made in the Second regiother man on the board. E. A. Fietcher will also be a candidate from the third ward. Mr. Fletcher was formerly principal of the Congress Street school and is now one of the trustees of the Western Michigan college. He is a

practical school man. James Blair, president of the board, represents the only vacancy in the ourth ward, and there is said to be tttle doubt of his re-election. E. C. Jackson and G. H. Bebnke have been te action has been taken.

There has been no opposition to ciety. xth ward has expired; but no has appeared to dispute his title to

Mr. Folger Not a Candidate,

W. B. Folger of the seventh has an ounced that he will not be a cand date for re-election and asks his friend to vote for A. H. Chilver. Joseph Al bright and Andrew Doyle, both ex aldermen, have been mentioned a

candidates. Trustee Hagy's term in the eight ward has expired, but Mr. Hagy, like Barkis, "is willin"," and his friends will try to re-elect him. The people's party in this ward has nominated Dan

John T. Straban is again a candidate from the ninth. James Blandford, who labor commissioner of New York, was formerly a member of the board, showing a net increase in wages of may be brought forward as a can-

F. J. Maybury doesn't live in the dates that will agree to represent its citizens in the gior; ous cause of free education. Prominent among these and builder. Mr. Tufts was for several Pierce, well known as an alderman, has been mentioned, but has not stated his intention of being a candidate. A call for a caucus in this ward will soon be

F. J. Maybury, who now lives in the Frank Balley have been mentioned as

cambidates for the short term. E. H. Stein represents the twelfth ward for the short term. For the long Turner is the only woman mentioned as a candidate. James Brinkliam nas

## Its Business Is Completed.

The court house building committee: As an evidence of its appreciation of their society at frequent intervals into court house, all business was satisfac-to-dy settled and the committee adjourned sine die-

Addressed By L. W. Moulton.

The painters union held an open day. The lowest amount received was block last evening was novel in its way meeting in the rooms of the central four hundred dollars, and the highest and won the hearinest eight of appreciproceedings, was satravagantly appro- ster, but he is no sneaking traitor. | L. W. Moulton, the peoples party can- regular and special taxes.

didate for pribate judge, addressed the meeting on the labor question and the HELP TO THE PARTY warfits derived from organized labor. His remarks extended over furly-

pedro was indused in until a late hour. ANOTHER SQUABBLE

IN THE BOARD OF EDUCATION The City and the Street Railway Company Again Conflict,

The city marshal has served notice on the Street Railway company that it To the Republican County Committee The Police Capture a Number of Sports must either lay the curve on Gold street n accordance with the ordinance passed by the council or quit work. The ordinance as passed requires that the rails shall be last within two and a haif feet of the center of the street. Tois, the city claims, is not being com-piled with. Ben S. Hanchett, the company's secretary, when asked about the matter, said: "Mr. Coapman has received word from the city marshal that he must stop work on this curve. I do not think the city has posted itself on this point as well as it might. The curve is the same as all other curves in the city. When there is a double track in a narrow street the outside track must come close to the sidewalk in order to make a curve that will not throw the cars off the track. If the cars could turn at right angles we could keep nearer to the center of the street. In tlemen present at the meeting enlisted and education; but its candidates will regard to the action of the council for the work and will devote their best not be favored in more than two of the about the Canal street paving, Mr. Hanchett said: "I wish to say that the as will be held, but one is called for gravel put in the street was only tem-The Asphalt company has a contract to keep the street in repair for five years. Its contract has not expired and we simply put the gravel in to prevent horses injuring themselves until the Asphalt company repairs the street in accordance with its agreement. One of the morning papers infers that we are indebted to the Asphalt company for the work done between the tracks. There is no truth whatever in this statement, as I have there on my my desk a receipt in full for all the work done by the Asphalt company. The company contracted to keep the pavement in repair for a period of five years. That contract applies to the space between our tracks as well as that paid for by property owners.

## IN FOR THE SHOOT.

on the State Shoot.

Sergt. Charles E. Richmond of Company B, one of the special detail for ment of militia, has received the foler. James Hogg, John T. Strahan and lowing letter from Lieut.-Col. R. H. Sillman, assistant inspector-general of the First brigade, M. S. T.: Dear Sir-You are one of a number

from whom the rifle team will be selected to send to Fort Sheridan, Ill., in October of this year. The ranges will be 200 yards off hand, 300 yards sitting or kneeling, 500 yards prone, head towards the target; 600 yards in any aupaid by the state. Can you go if se-lected? Can you practice till then at the above mentioned ranges?

Mr. Richmond will begin immediately his practice shooting, forwarding daily his record to Colonel Sillman, and hopes to be one of the men selected to oot with the state team. His record at camp was as follows:

One nundred yards, 80 per cent; 200 yards, 76 per cent; 300 yards, 72 per cent; 500 yards, 72 per cent; skirmish, 72 per cent.

This gives Mr. Richmond marksman's place in straight shooting and sharpshooter's in the skirmish, and should he be selected to compete in the naonal contest, the Grand Rapids guards her marksman. This record is one of ment and was scored by officers of the Fourth infantry.

## MORE SUBSCRIPTIONS.

Nearly \$7,000 Has Been Subscribed to the Horsemen's Association.

Members of the Horsemen's association have been active in circulating their pledge and have secured pledges of \$16,000 additional. This makes a eminated as candidates, but no defin- total of \$6,500 already subscribed towards the capital stock of the new so-

Leffingwell's candidacy in The following are the latest sub-

91	scriptions:
e.	Albert Baxter
ě.	I FOX
ž a	D. N. Northrop
	C. S. Withey
	Fred S. Clark 1
	D. H. Waters
	C. W. Tufts
5	W. McLane
14	Charles B, Judd
4	S. M. Lemon 1 Dan Lynch 1
E.	W. S. Suan
31	J. Boyd Pantlind 1
9	M. Shanahan
8.	D. M. Amberg
	1. M. Weston
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### WILL GIVE A CONCERT. Prof, Yerex Will Entertain the Attendants

at the Institute.

The attendance at the teachers' in-Mac Kibbin called for a report in re- Jr., and others. The club is gogue, the result being very satisfactory. In addition to the picme at Reed's lake, which took place yesterday and was attended by nearly 100 of the teachers, a number of others are planned. Tonight Prof. A. E. Yerex of the West Michigan college will give a concert in their honor. Among those who will take part are: Prof. Landon, piano; James Paddon of the Paris conservatory, violin; Miss Francis Cowles, plano; Mrs. Willis Merton Bryant, vocal ist; James Ryan, violin; Chevalier De Koutski, piano.

Jones Lost His Watch.

John Tierney's saloon on Kent street. derous drive wheel in the center of He met George Thompson and Philip Commings. They drank considerable whiskey. Jones got drunk first. When schemers in the action of the the detectives. Detectives Smith and mings. The officers found the watch ance. in an outhouse. The prisoners and the | A good average business is the rule ness and the other two on a charge of mat nee this wack, iarceny from the person.

Tearing Out the Partitions.

Workmen are engaged in tearing out s the construction of the building, the partitions and vanits of the old and evidence of its appreciation of county building. Whilaid Barnbards,

About \$1,400 a Day.

Enthusiastic Meeting of the Lincoln Club.

IT PLEDGED ITS SUPPORT Digital

and Will Aid in Making the Election a Grand Party Victory.

A large representation of the membership of the Lincoln Republican Poarl street and arrested the following club attended the meeting held last night in the new club rooms, the old superior court rooms, on Pearl street. Hart, Sam Feisk, Lewis Vein, Before the meeting was called to order Devereaux, Guy Johnson, Frank Langfor the transaction of business several don, B. Hautserger, R. A. Van Aisberg. names were added to the membership. Hendrick, Bert Lincoln, Ross Foster, The meeting was called to order by a new acquisition to the pointer force. Hughart is reported to have stated that President C. W. Watkins and Secretary was sent into the room to get pointers the company has been disappointed in Goss was at his desk. The first busi- as to the situation, and he reported to ness brought before the club was the the lieutenant that games were in proreport of the committee appointed gress. The officers then made a rush some time ago to secure quariers for the club. George H. Clapperton of the committee reported that the committee had engaged the rooms then occupied until January 1, next. It had also purchased the old circuit had also purchased the old circuit faro and power, and a complete gambling outlif met their game eral additional chairs with which to eral additional chairs with which to furnish the quarters. The committee recommended that flags, bunting and pictures be procured with which to decorate the interior of the room. Accepted the Report.

The report was accepted and the recommendations concurred in. Members were asked to contribute pictures of prominent republicans to be used in the decorations. Chairman Watkins stated that some expense would be incurred by the rental of the rooms and the necessaries. The Hon. M. S. Crosby, Prof. C. G. Sweusberg, C. K. Gibson, William Aiden Smith and others at once pledged liberal contributions. President Watkins also stated the primary object of the organization of the clui was for the observance of Lincoln's Sergeant Richmond to Compete for Place | birthday, the fourteenth of February, but it will use its influence to further the interests of the republican party during the campaign. It will not work pany B, one of the special detail for in the interest of any particular can-the rifle range at the state encamp. didate. It will work in harmony with the republican county committee and assist it in whatever way practicable.

Will Have Its Support. Secretary Bonnell of the county committee was present, and stated that the club will have the support of the committee, and its advice and opinions will be often sought. Blank forms of appl cation for membership in the club will be mailed to republicans throughout the city and county, and every effort thorized position, and the skirmish will be made to swell its membership with forty rounds. The competition to 600. The question of keeping the lasts one week and all expenses will be was discussed, and it was finally decided to keep them open. On motion, Mayor Stuart, George H. Clapperton and Dr. Griswold were appointed a committee to inform the republican county committee of this purpose, and to consult with it with reference to campaign literature, and as to any assistance that can be rendered by the club. John Patton, Jr., referred to his proposed organization of ward clubs in every ward in the city.

Tendered the Hall. He said it would probably be impossible to secure a convenient hall in all wards in which to hold the first meeting for organizing. It was voted to tender the use of the Lincoln club will have no cause to be ashamed of rooms for that purpose. The club voted to hold weekly meetings on Tuesday evenings up to and including November 15. The quarters will be formally dedicated to stalwart republicanism on Thursday evening, September 8, when able speakers will be in attendance. After the business had been transacted speeches were made on the present outlook of the political situa-tion. Capt. George E. Judd, in speaking of candidate Morse, said: Judge Morse was nominated for judge of the supreme court he played the old soldier racket and appealed to their sympathies.

Morse's Chief Ambition

He told them that his chief ambition was to occupy a position on the su-preme bench and that if his old comrades would assist him by their votes to get the election he would step out of politics at the expiration of his term and would never ask a political favor of them again. They flocked to his support by the thousand and he was cted by an overwhelming majority. He is using the same tactics again but will not be so successful this time."

Mr. Judd said he had talked with a number of old soldiers who voted for Judge Morse before, who say they will not support now. Binging speeches abounding with enthusiasm and confident expectation for the success of republicanism in the coming national and state elections were made by William Alden Smith, Gen. B. M. Cutche n, stitute is still increasing, 228 members the Hon. C. W. Watkins, Dr. Griswold, having been present yesterday. Prof. the Hon. M. S. Crosby, John Patten, gard to a question he gave out in peda- getting itself in a position to do effective work in the campaign.

Posiponed the Meeting.
A meeting of the deprocratic county committee was called last nigh in the efferson club rooms to appoin a date for holding the county person, but only five persons responded and the meeting was postponed until next Tuesday.

AMUSEMENTS.

As satisfactory an arrangement of mechanical realism as has been seen on the stage of the Grand is the scene in the third act of "A Barrel of Money," J. C. Jones of White Cloud came showing the iron works. The machinto the city yesterday. He went to ery is discovered in motion with a ponstage. The clamax of the scene is reached when one of the unscruphlous he arrived here he carried a gold seizes the soubrette Roxy and places watch. Thompson and Commings saw her on the main belt and sets the drive it. They alled him up liberally. He wheel in motion. Of course she is resulted his gold watch and equested to could in the mok of time, but the situanon is intensely interesting and aronses Darr arrested Thompson and Com- genuine entituesam at every perform-

complainant were locked up at police at smith's theater. The program nov headquarters. Jones is neld as a wit- current will be repeated in Juli at the

Everything that Richard Mansfield says pertaining to the stage and the drama is so colored with the erraticism and egousm of the man that it he ally evokes sharp criticism from the press. Mr. Mansheld is a crank in some respects, but the radical grounds upon which he dereands reform in the drams shows that he is smoore and does not write with any personal self. nteresting advectising idea at heart.

The city treasurer reports that the The entertainment given by the amount of taxes now coming in aver. Hyers' Colored Comedy company pages about fourteen hundred dollars a Good Templars' tial in the McMullen. Hyers', by the way, were one of the

meet popular troupes of the concert class traveling a few years ago. Their program last evening contained many specialties that were tright and original to this generation of amusement seekers. The dramatization of "De

Lime Kdn Club," which concluded the program, was furiously humorous The entertainment will be repeated to-

## GAMBLERS RAIDED.

Lieutenant Hurley and Officers

at Play,

Mooney, Malally, Madigan and Brown last night at 11-15 raided the gambling house over Frank Latta's esl-on, on persons who were found in the room-Quince Williams, L.R. Wilson, George Groman, J. Lemis, Sam Betson, L. Joseph Barnes, A. J. Charters, Frank through Latta's saloon and reached the room by the rear stairway. They gained entrance without any difficulty. Upon entering the room the officers found several persons engaged in sums of money were found on the tables. Guy Johnson was in the act of dealing. The disturbance caused by the officers rushing through the saloon attracted the attention of some of those who were engaged in the game and supposing a fight was in progress in the room below they had arisen from their soats and were about to start down stairs. When the officers were met and recognized, a grand stampede ensued. were all . corralled, however, but it is said that two escaped through the window and dropped to the street Those arrested were taken to headmarters, and each gave ball for his appearance in court this morning for eximination. The case keeper and fare layout were taken by the officers to headquarters to be placed in evidence at the examination. The remainder of the outfit was not taken, as it was thought enough evidence could be pro-duced in court without it.

## HERE'S ONE MORE,

Mr. Aris of Kettle Falls Returns With Proofs of His City's Resources,

W. B. Aris of Kettle Falls is in town again with new specimens of grains and ores, coal, state, and also new photographs. The stock of the Grand Rapids campany will now be placed on the market. A. L. Skinner takes three thousand dollars worth of stock in the company. Mr. Skinner has also bought twenty-five hundred dollars worth of lots at Kettle Falls. The proceeds of this sale will go to the new company. Mr. Skinner will eventually make Kettle Falls his home. Retained His Shoes.

Patrolman Whitcomb lost a pair of handcutts and a revolver near the Morton house last night, and he will give a suitable reward for their return

to him. He values the outfit at \$20. There are 530 pages of text and 26 full page portraits and illustrations in The Herald's "Life of Bonjamin Harrison," Subscribe for this paper and you will get the book free. Order at once,

WILL NOT MEET IT

The G. R. & I. Directors Pass Interest Due

ON INTEREST-BEARING BONDS

Negotiations Are Pending for a Refunding of the Debt at a Lower Rats-No. Change in Business.

The Grand Rapids & Indiana Railroad company will not be able to pay the semi-supual interest due on its bonds tomorrow and has deferred payment. The amount is reported to be in the neighborhood of \$100,000, and while the funds could be obtained to meet it, it has been thought best by the directors to defer payment. Prendent certain negotiations. The company will meet all maturing accounts as usual. It is believed that the postponement will lead to a readjusting of the financial affairs of the company

and will put them on a better bases. It is appounced that the postponement of the payment of the semi annual interest will result in no clumpes affecting the road or its employes. is claimed that the action will and impair the company's credit. As the matter is all that affects only the bondnolders of the road, an effort will be made to have them some together at some time in the nest future, when a settlement will be affected.

tiond Management. There has been no flaw in the management of the road. It is recognized as one of the ablest and most successfull in the state, and its policy has

never been questioned.
It is stated that the bonded indebtedness of the G. E. & I. is \$15,008,000 bearing interest at varying rates. The total interest on the boads is in the neighborhood of \$899,090 aunually, and the bonds upon which the interest is not due are the \$4,000,000 5 per cents. Of the total indebtedness, bonds to the amount \$315,000 are on deposit in the mpany treasury, and it is the difficulty experienced in negotiating these onds at prices which they are worth that in part leads to the present complications. It is understood that for several months past the company has been endeavoring to refund its T and 6 per cent bonds in 46 per cents, but he holders of the former look ups them as such good accurity that they are extremely reluciant to give them up. The 7 per cent bomis are today quoted in the New York market at \$1.18 and \$1.19 and offers of \$1.14 made by the company for the purpose of calling them in have been refused.

Yesterday's Accidents.

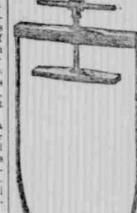
Richard Walsh of No. 119 Earle street sustained a serious rupture yes-terday while lifting heavy freight at the Michigan Central freight He was taken to St. Mark's hospital and Dr. Schurtz attended him.

Joseph Lechstra, a laborer 51 years id, was seriously injured yesterday by a falling scalfold while working on the new Universalist church building. The city ambulance took him to he me at No. 242 Centennia street.

A new from bridge is soon to be built across Pipestone river, at Hartman.

Is a mighty power to right wrongs, to diffuse knowledge and to bring to justice offenders against our laws, but when power is needed on the head of an apple barrel it

# IS NO GOOD.



Realizing this fact, and knowing the time for packing and shipping apples has arrived, we have purchased a large stock o

## Apple Presses,

Both lever and screw, and are now prepared to furnish you any quantity you want, Extended remarks concerning the utility and convenience of these machines is unnecessary, as all packers of fruit are acquainted with their merit. It will be sufficient to say that, as usual, we have the best of the kind in the market.

We have something else also to talk about this morning entirely different, but fully as useful, and which is many times employed in connection with the Presset. The article we refer to is

# The Little Giant Potato Scoop,

Made of malleable iron in one piece. They are much stronger than any wire scoop can be. If you have the strength you can lift a man with one of them without bending or breaking the scoop. Any time in the scoop can be best up in the shape of a watch spring without breaking. It is made deeper than any other scoop, therefore strength is added, as the center times hence up the sides. There being no sharp corners or edges they never bruise or acratch petutoes or apples in handling. The front edge being smooth and reasonably sharp, formers use them to pick up corn or pointoes in the field,

The above are but a few of the many points of excellence that make the Little Giant the best

